

Meanwhile, work continues on SF State's science buildings.

Photography by Ray Burr

New buildings: no classes slated

Pessimism in Science Dept.

By Roger Burr

Registration for Fall 1971 has begun at SF State, but Donald Fletcher, assistant dean of biology, has not scheduled any classes in the new science buildings because the buildings will not be equipped by then.

Originally, the Science Department had a \$3 million equipment budget, but this budget was cut to \$1.6 million.

The buildings were to be equipped in three phases, but due to the budget cuts, the \$780,000 first phase, which had been scheduled for completion by August 1971, was not started.

Phase two, scheduled to start in 1972 has been allocated \$500,000, and phase three, to be

started in 1973, was allocated \$350,000.

Fletcher would like the \$1.4 million originally cut from the budget to be restored but feels this is "unrealistic."

Reagan Suggestion

The science department might get \$750,000 toward equipping the new buildings if a suggestion of Governor Reagan's is approved by the state legislature. The governor has asked that \$8.8 million in oil tax revenues be divided among six California state colleges.

"But, said Fletcher," even if the money is approved, it would not be available until November, well into the Fall 1971 semester. Fletcher said even if his de-

partment receives this money, the use of the buildings will not be assured.

There has been no mention of money for technical and clerical staff to run the buildings.

To operate the present buildings, 21 instructional staffers are needed.

He would need 71-75 positions to maintain microscopes and operate the sea-water system in the new buildings.

No Money

Presently, there is no money to hire people to fill these positions.

Also, there has been no mention of money for expendable i-

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Donald Fletcher

PHOENIX

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12 Pages

A new type of degree

By Maureen McGinnis

The possibility of completing college requirements off-campus will be examined by a recently created Commission on External Degrees.

The commission is a result of proposals by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke for improved use of resources in the 19-campus California state college system.

The commission will concentrate on improving and expanding extension programs in the state colleges, with a view toward granting external degrees, according to Dumke.

SF State's S.I. Hayakawa is included in the six-member group headed by President Thomas H. McGrath of Sonoma State.

Hayakawa, who volunteered his services to the commission, feels extension courses are important to adults in furthering their education.

Downtown Center

"My experience as a teacher tells me higher education is too precious to be wasted on the immature," he said. "We should be directing our educational efforts not at the young exclusively, but at the entire adult population."

SF State extension courses, which are offered in general studies, are held at the Downtown Center, 540 Powell St.

Peter DeWees, assistant director of the Downtown Center and Extension Program, said the purpose of extension courses is to help students who are not eligible to be a full time student.

24-Units

Under present rules, students may apply up to 24 units of extension credits toward a bachelor's degree and up to six credits toward a master's degree.

The SF State fee-supported program, costing students \$19.00 per unit (which will climb to \$25 per unit this summer), has an enrollment of about 5,000 compared with the state-wide enrollment of 70,000.

Hayakawa believes the expansion of these tuition supported courses may be the answer to the budget cuts.

"This idea of the extension will enable colleges and universities, in a time of much moaning and

Continued on back page

Counseling flap heats up

A proposal to combine SF State's counseling services under a central directorship has brought protests from the Counseling Center and the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP).

The proposal, suggested by Acting Dean of Students Helen Bedesem "to improve efficiency and communication," would combine the Counseling Center, testing and educational counseling services, foreign student counseling, and EOP under the guid-

ance of Associate Counseling and Testing Dean Dorothy Wells.

The Counseling Center and EOP see the consolidation as a threat to their autonomy.

In an open letter to Mrs. Bedesem, Counseling Center Director Ralph Rust outlined the functions of the Center, along with its policies of strict confidentiality of student records and "open door" accessibility for students.

Rust fears that under Mrs. Bedesem's proposal these poli-

cies may be subject to review by someone who may not appreciate their importance.

Autonomy

David West, director of EOP, also insists on retaining autonomy. "We can't operate any other way," he said.

Harry Freeman, coordinator of the foreign student program, is in favor of the proposal.

"I think it's in line with the idea of a more student-centered service," he said.

Rust, who would lose his job under Dean Bedesem's proposal, thinks the change will hurt student-counselor relationships.

"It will destroy the basis of trust and communication necessary in our kind of work," he said.

"We help students with emotional problems," Rust said. "If the Counseling Center is combined with other services, the students will become confused and not know the function of

the Counseling Center."

The center currently concentrates on personal psychological counseling, but is free to handle any student's problem as it sees fit, with the option of referring the student to another agency on or off campus.

'No Confusion'

"If Ralph Rust thinks the restructuring will confuse students, he doesn't know them very well," Mrs. Bedesem said. "If they

Continued on back page

Found: Downtown Center site?

By John Cherry

SF State's Downtown Center may have finally found the new location it has been so desperately looking for.

The new building, presently the San Francisco district office of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co., is located at 345 Mission St.

The Powell Street building now being used by the Down-

town Center has been condemned by the State Fire Marshal and has been ordered vacated by Sept. 1, 1971.

Opposition

The Center has been looking for a new building since the order came down. At one time it was hoped the site of the Old Mint on Fifth Street could be used, but the plan was killed by

opposition from historical conservation groups.

The PG&E building has not been officially offered for sale yet, and the price has not been set. It is expected to be close to \$4 million.

The seven-story building would be "ideal," said Frank Sheehan, director of campus development. It could be adapted for its new

purpose with a minimum of renovation.

Increased Enrollment

The size of the facilities would enable the Center to double its current enrollment of 5,000. There would also be room to share facilities with the University of San Francisco, City College of San Francisco, Hastings Law School, Lone Mountain,

College, Golden Gate College, and the University of California Medical Center, all members of the San Francisco Consortium.

There may also be room left over to rent out to private businesses.

Since PG&E is a public utility, it is not free to negotiate a special deal for the exclusive benefit of SF State.

Prof group challenges state brass

By Linda Yee

A power-grab attempt by California state college professors is being initiated by United Professors of California (UPC).

UPC President Arthur Bierman said the power grab is being made because "power is located solely in the top echelons of the governor's office and the trustees."

Bierman, a philosophy professor at SF State, said the colleges are run from the top, and faculty have no say in the governing procedures.

He said UPC is negotiating a "collective bargaining" deal whereby representatives of the professors and trustees would meet and discuss problems such as salary and fringe benefits, college governance and quality education.

New Organization

UPC is a new statewide organization with a current membership of 3500 professors. It is funded by dues and is a product of the merger of two teacher's unions—the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and the Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP).

UPC is presently circulating a petition to the professors of state colleges to see if professors want

a negotiating organization to represent them in bargaining matters.

UPC is asking the trustees to join in their struggle, but "chances are small that they will go along with us" said Bierman.

At the present, the trustees have not taken a position on the issue.

A recent survey that was given to the faculty of state colleges of California showed the main issues professors are concerned with are:

*Faculty control in hiring, retention, tenure, and promotion.

*Faculty control of department policies and practices.

*Faculty control of curriculum, grading and conduct of classes.

Bierman explained the importance of a collective bargaining contract for the professors.

"Politics is power," he said, "you're solely dependent on the politicians' good will."

He feels that for quality education, the governing of classes should be left to the faculty. This, he said, could only be done if the professors were represented in the educational and budget matters of the state.

The trustees will look over the petitions for a collective bargaining contract in a meeting on May 25 and 26.



Guggenheim award winner Robert Creeley.

Soft-spoken poetry earns a Guggenheim

By Annie Pong

A soft-spoken poet, with a taste for the simple life, has been awarded the coveted Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Award.

Robert Creeley, a visiting lecturer at SF State, is one of 354 winners nation-wide. Creeley was formerly an SF State instructor. This honor is awarded to those who contribute most in the fields of art and science.

Creeley was singled out for his work in poetry. He received a fellowship for continuing his work for Fall 1971 to Fall 1972.

"I will work on my poetry, but the most important thing I want to do is to settle down," he said.

Creeley has moved almost every year for the last 15 years. He has lived in Guatemala, Canada, India, Burma as well as in the United States. Now, he says, he would like to buy a house built in 1800 in Bolinas Woods.

Soft Voice

Tall and thin, with shoulder-length brown hair, the poet talks with a soft voice.

"I speak sort of silently," he said.

Creeley has written 10 books of poetry, a novel, "The Island," and short stories.

"I write about relationships between people. I get my material by observing myself, my friends,

and neighbors."

"I really haven't taught very much," he said. "The standard of values is so confusing. It is hard to teach in such a state."

"Poetry is not a substantial thing. It's hard to dictate to people what to do in their writing."

Student Discussions

His students bring their own poems and read them in class. They often have interesting discussions on what they have written.

Creeley hopes to teach at New York University in Buffalo. He said the people are very friendly there.

His poems are written mainly

Continued on back page

Hey!

The results of the annual Associated Students election were to be released Thursday morning, too late for inclusion in this week's Phoenix.

Editorial Page

The opinions expressed in editorials and columns reflect only the views of the editors and the columnists.

Getting out for the vote

November, 1972: the crowd once again is overflowing the Polo Fields for a peace rally in Golden Gate Park.

The day is dark and dreary, and the people are tired and weary.

The phone rings.

"Hello?"

It is the President.

"The war is over," he says. "I am deeply moved by the outpouring of concern for our brave soldiers in Vietnam."

The crowd gasps in unison.

The President, sitting in a bunker at Camp Davidson, continues.

"Vietnamization is complete. It is time for our troops to come home. The Secretary of Defense has been so instructed."

"If you will recall, back in 1968, during my campaign, I said I had a

plan to end the war. Although I have never made public that plan, I have used it to end the war without disgracing our country."

By now, the people are weeping. They have come to call an end to the war and their call has been heard. They fall to their knees.

"Yes, Americans can still be proud to live in a democratic country where their opinions are sought after and carefully considered by the nation's leaders," says the President.

The President's voice stops. "The Star Spangled Banner" comes over the phone, first lightly, then grows to a crescendo and ends. Finally, an anonymous voice:

"Sponsored by the Nixon for President Committee."

Dr. Bossi's bag

Dr. Eugene Bossi is the director of the Student Health Center. Dr. Bossi invites readers to submit questions to be answered. Write Phoenix, HLL 207.

"Some people say the service and care in the Health Center is terrible because 'the doctors couldn't make it any other place'. Perhaps this is far fetched, but couldn't you make more money in private practice? or are you just good samaritans, idealistic young ex-interns?"

Our goal at the Student Health Service is to provide outpatient medical care (treatment of the walking wounded) for acute and short term illness. This means we are prepared to deal with over 90 per cent of the medical problems of our student population. We try to arrange appropriate referrals for those problems that can best be handled at other more elaborate or specialized medical facilities in the community. In addition, we are trying to practice preventive medicine and health education. There are twenty (20) physicians on the staff, only two of whom are full time (the Director and Assistant Director). Of the remaining eighteen (18) physicians over half are in private practice, one is currently president of the San Francisco Medical Society. Yes, private practice can be a good deal more lucrative, and yes, there are three idealistic young ex-interns on the part time staff. As for the rest of us ex young idealistic interns, we find dealing with young people and the college community to be a very satisfying and rewarding experience.

Whenever the weather gets warm and the sun is shining, I seem to get headaches, could the cause be the sudden change in weather, or the glare from the sun? I wear glasses.

In order to answer your question specifically, I would need to have more detailed information. There are several possible causes for your symptoms. It is possible that you could have problems with sinusitis that are aggravated by the changes in the weather. It is also possible that you could have an intolerance to sun which can cause headaches, nausea, skin

problems, etc. However, the most likely cause is the one you mentioned "the glare from the sun". Since you wear glasses I presume you have a visual problem. Myopia, or near-sightedness, is often associated with intolerance to bright light. Photophobia may also result from several other visual problems. Come in and discuss your problem more specifically with one of the Student Health Service's medical staff. Sun glasses may be the answer.

Since I can't afford to see a doctor and get my ears cleaned, I do it myself with a bobbie pin. Do you recommend this?

Unhesitatingly and emphatically, NO! In most instances the ear like the vagina does its own house-keeping. It needs neither swabs nor irrigations, nor douches to keep it clean and sweet smelling. A good rule to follow for the ear is to clean no more than those areas that you can reach with your finger, and a facecloth. Swabbing the ear canal with Q-tips or bobbie pins; irrigating the ear canal with a syringe; introducing any foreign substance or object into one's own ear canal can be potentially harmful. The delicate lining is easily abraded and can become irritated and/or infected. Moisture in the ear canal encourages the growth of fungus, resulting in itching and inflammation. To be sure, some people form an excess amount of gummy wax which may periodically plug up the external ear canal resulting in some decrease in hearing and a feeling of discomfort. In these circumstances professional care is advisable. Under direct vision the ear canal can be cleaned painlessly and without injury to the delicate tissues of the canal or the eardrum. If you are a student at the college you have, through your M & S fees prepaid medical care available at the Student Health Service. The professional staff can examine your ears and, if necessary, provide advice and treatment.

Non-selective

Dear Sir:

I am the parent of a college freshman and I am writing to a number of college newspapers in reference to the revision of the Selective Service Act.

I am opposed to the provision just approved by the House of Representatives, and now under consideration by the Senate, which permits the President to abolish student deferments... retroactively to April 23, 1970. Those students who are now college freshmen will be the first students since World War II to have their education interrupted. In the present situation this seems unwarranted... for it comes at a time when the draft is being phased out and the administration's goal is zero draft by 1973. The terrible irony is that the students who are now college freshmen will be the only class to be affected.

To abolish any student defer-

ments is punitive, but to abolish them retroactively is reprehensible. No other deferments have ever been abolished retroactively.

I urge you to publish this letter in order to urge all students to write immediately to their Senators to protest this revision. Have their parents write, also. Bombard President Nixon with letters and telegrams. We must eliminate the retroactive aspect of the new Selective Service Act.

Act quickly... the Senate will be voting on this same issue very soon!!

Thomas Daubert

Clearing the air

Dear Sir:

Seeming trivialities and unconscious habits bare the burden of their irresponsibilities on others. Students and teachers who smoke in our crammed and poorly ventilated classrooms either do not realize the discomfort and nausea

caused to most of the others, or they don't care, or both. And, now, with the beginning or warmer weather and stuffier classrooms the problem is becoming more acute. Although I don't smoke the sickening weed, I don't care if others do; it's their choice. But I do think a bit more courtesy and interest would be in place for others who must suffer the repercussions of the burning tobacco. And since a recent study has proposed and investigated that taking cigarette smoke indirectly is just as responsible for cancer and heart disease as directly puffing on the filter-tipped socially accepted phallus, I've become more paranoid.

This plea may seem absurd when compared to genocide, mass murder, or getting rid of the crabs, but cleaning the air in our academic situation might possibly help others, like myself, think more clearly about solutions to some of these problems. Thank you for reading this.

Leon Nickolas

Whatever's Write

Ping Pong paddle power

By Robert Hollis

AWARD-WINNING graffiti of the week (HLL Division): "Ping Pong Diplomacy—Is there some perverse symbolism for the Red Chinese in smashing little white balls—and winning?" Point, game, match.

OUR FOUNDATION INFORMANT passes on the following, overheard between two disgruntled coeds on the steps of the Bookstore: "This damn store is so far behind the times, it's still selling 5¢ stamps."

FURTHER FOUNDATION BLUES—the recent disclosure of the loss of \$3200 brings to mind the suicidal nature of the whole bookstore operation. What with shoplifting in the name of "revolution," massive crowds and the almost weekly, but usually ineffectual, boycotts for various political causes, it's a wonder those harassed employees still smile on occasion. Who knows, maybe they like the attention. As a group, they earn our Nice Going award for the week.

YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT—ever wonder what you're getting when you order "Veal Cutlets" in the Commons? The ingredients of this "meat" dish are listed as a public service for all natural food freaks: Beef, water, cereal, soy protein concentrate, baked leavened wheat crumbs, salt, hydrolyzed vegetable protein, corn syrup solids, monosodium glutamate, spices, spice extractions and flavorings.

And that's just the meat! Breeding includes: Cereal, reconstituted cultured buttermilk, dextrose, salt, dried whey and monosodium glutamate.

Mmmm good, laboratory fresh food. Better eating through chemistry.

LET'S GO GET STONED—Almost lost in the tumult and shouting over the recent anti-war march, is National Bust Day, May 5.

Seems the National Bust Day Committee out of Allendale, Michigan, wants all law-abiding dope freaks to truck down to their neighborhood police station on May 5, with enough grass to get busted (thus the name). Mass arrests are supposed to ensue. As each person comes to trial, he is supposed to demand a jury trial. The resulting backlog of cases will cause chaos in the courts, the committee says.

As the court system grinds to halt, reform in the marijuana laws will have taken place, the backers hope.

The whole idea sounds great except for one thing. Suppose we go get busted and no one else shows up???



Fearless leader John Wayne, who owns an extensive portion of Arizona, recently said, "I don't think we were wrong in taking this great land away from the Indians. There were people who needed new lands and the Indians were selfishly trying to keep it for themselves."

End to silence

By Albert Duro

SF State students who bemoan the depressingly calm state of the campus when they recall how exciting and lively it used to be, no longer need wish that somebody write a book about the good old days. Somebody did.

William Barlow and Peter Shapiro, two ex-students here, have chronicled the long and rich history of student activism on campus in "An End to Silence".

Strike vets who remember Barlow and Shapiro's carefully researched muckraking articles in Open Process will not be surprised to find their latest effort is equally thorough, and just as critical of the California educational system. (Before the 68-69 strikes, Open Process was a semi-underground, leftist student paper).

Thorough

The book is so thorough that it often sacrifices the I-really-feel-I-was-there approach that often makes history exciting.

But, "An End to Silence" fills the crying need to record what might well have been the most significant and dramatic campus history in recent times.

The authors, who played an integral part of that history in their role as activists and strike supporters, dismissed debate on the issue of objectivity. The introduction reads:

First Hand

"The best history is often written by those that have lived it... they are neither more nor less capable of mastering their biases than professional historians; to their credit their knowledge is

firsthand, they feel about what they're writing, and their biases and vested interests are not concealed behind the pretense of objectivity and 'neutrality'. Ignorance is the only true basis for neutrality in certain matters."

The book covers the strike thoroughly, not only because it gives the striking students' point of view, but because it handles that upheaval as the climax of the tortuous development of the California State College system.

Long History

It all began in 1947, say the authors, and student protest is "California reaping the harvest of a conflict in educational priorities whose seeds had been planted twenty years before".

It then describes the development of radical-reformist programs of the Associated Students such as the Tutorial Program, the Experimental college, the Community Involvement Program and the Black Students Union.

Militant Report

The book also follows the more militant side of white student activism as represented by SDS, although it devotes much less time to this important aspect. As an historical work, "An End to Silence" is an impressive achievement. As a political work which it apparently purports to be, it leaves much to be desired in its handling of the strike.

"An End to Silence" by William Barlow and Peter Shapiro is published by Bobbs-Merrill in paperback for \$2.25.

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You control foundation -- on paper

2 student seats open to 'anyone'

By Nancy Keebler

As an SF State student, teacher or worker you control the SF State Foundation.

If you have a gripe about the Bookstore or food services, you have a right to contact the four staff members, or the eight student representatives who are elected for two-year terms.

If you want to help decide policy, you're free to attend the bi-monthly meetings of the board of governors.

If you want to serve on the board itself two student positions have been recently vacated.

"Anyone can run," said Director J. Dean Parnell.

The board is scheduled to make nominations for interim



Rory Coster, Foundation Board Chairman

replacements at their next meeting.

The Foundation has been a non-profit associated students' corporation since 1954.

It controls the food services, Bookstore and vending concessions and employs 225 workers.

It owns the Bookstore building and leases the Commons from

the state.

Student representative Doug O'Brien said problems result when board members "don't do their homework. There's not as much participation as there should be," he said.

Board Chairman Rory Coster entered the board in Fall 1970 with the "spirit that there was

great potential." He still feels "very strongly" that a member of the board can "directly change the course of events" of the Foundation.

"Unfortunately," he said, "the students who complain of the inefficiency of the Foundation, don't take the potential when election time comes around."

Consequently, most students on the board "don't have the commitment or the dedication" to realize the potential, Coster said.

One student member hasn't been to any of the eight to ten committee meetings all year, Coster said.

A law student on the board currently takes only three units and is rarely on campus, he said, "yet he's still serving."

Two vacancies exist on the board. One student didn't enroll at SF State this semester and another was "forced to resign" after being arrested for alleged shoplifting in the Bookstore earlier this semester.

Features

This week Phoenix looks at some of the rights students have on campus. It is evident that by not voting in elections, students relinquish an opportunity to partially control the direction of their educational milieu.

Students currently on the board are Peter Maul, Michael Silva, Larry Romanek, Rory Coster, Doug O'Brien and Walter Edwards.

The faculty members are Don Scoble, administrative representative; David West of EOP, administrative appointee; Robert Henderson, faculty representative and Jess Lieberman, representative of the staff assembly.

Instead of salaries board members receive a 10 per cent discount on books and food.

Parnell said the Foundation's gross income in 1970 was \$1,600,000 yet they "lost money

as a corporation."

"The food service has lost money since it split from the resident dining service," he said. "The present facilities are terribly inadequate."

'Mob Scene'

He called the Commons, built for a student body of 9,000 a "big mob scene."

The Bookstore, Parnell said, doesn't have half as much floor space as a college this size needs. "It's congested all the time."

He said the Foundation is "working on strategy" to reduce their problems.

The power of AS president

By Katie Phillips

To fill the shoes of AS President one does not need to be 6' 4". It's a versatile office that fills the mold of the man who tackles it.

"Energy is a basic factor—you need bullheadedness," said Jon Twichell, current AS President. "The position is the person. How the person fulfills it is how the role is utilized."

Twichell is not your average looking AS President. He sits in a crowded office in Hut C. Wearing faded blue jeans and a blue windbreaker, he'll never see 30 again. His effectiveness is in his own desire to be responsive to student needs.

Emotion

Twichell said he ran for president on emotion first, rationale second. Potentially, there are four areas where a student body president can be effective:

- *Financial—helping student clubs and organizations.
- *Political—influencing trustees and legislators.
- *Philosophical—providing help

and direction to student groups and organizations.

*Theoretical—creating a united student body.

AS positions are not paid. SF State and Humboldt are the only two state colleges who do not pay their officers. Twichell puts in some 40 hours a week. He said he took the office, "to try to make the system responsive to the people it serves. Once you're in the position, the things that make it crucial are persuasion and power."

Power

The AS president has the power to hire all program directors. Some 30-40 AS workers receive \$2.40 an hour with a 20 hour work week limit. He also has the power to create jobs where necessary. This can be done through budget allocations.

New student services this year include Zenger, the AS newsletter, and the Child Care Center.

The Legislature is the key. It passes all bills initially. If the president and legislature were strongly united they could create a budget favoring certain pro-

grams. The best protection against this, said Twichell, is people taking an interest and voting.

Persuasion

Legal power may not be as strong as persuasive power, he said. "What I say will be listened to—I have to utilize that to the maximum."

Twichell said many things are done on a personal basis, such as knowing which committee member will favor which bills. "The more student clubs are involved, the more democratically student funds are dispersed. These people are then aware of the AS."

AS programs include Child Care, Performing Arts, Communications and Student Services. Twichell encourages each organization to recommend their own directors.

"Obnoxious"

Twichell said last year's officers were "super, incredible obnoxious people," fighting with the different groups on campus. This year he said he's tried to help

groups do their own thing.

He has used his position to strengthen the AS relationship with the Board of Trustees. He said they are generally modest and sincere people who are fantastically ignorant of the campus situation. Twichell had board members out to the campus to talk with students. "It's a good sensible way," he said, "to be friendly with the trustees so they can back the AS up with the college."

'Flexible'

"The school is pretty flexible in letting us do whatever we want—except for rare instances when there is pressure on them," said Twichell.

There is a wide range of activities the AS President can come against. Everything from establishing bicycle action committees to issuing policy statements on faculty grading practices.

"You have a responsibility to yourself," he said. "If you feel it's important to you, if you've been touched one way or another, then you should do something about it."

New grading appeal system

By Michael Keeskes

Did your professor give you the proverbial 'shaft' at grading time? Fear not. Students can appeal grades and, with luck, have them changed.

The Registrar's Office set up a new procedure last fall to ease arbitration in grade change and course withdrawals.

Christine Richards, a counselor in the Student Services Center likes the new procedure, "because it cuts down on the red tape."

Red Tape

"Before, students had to file separate forms for incompletes, withdrawals or a grade change," she said. "Now it's combined in one petition."

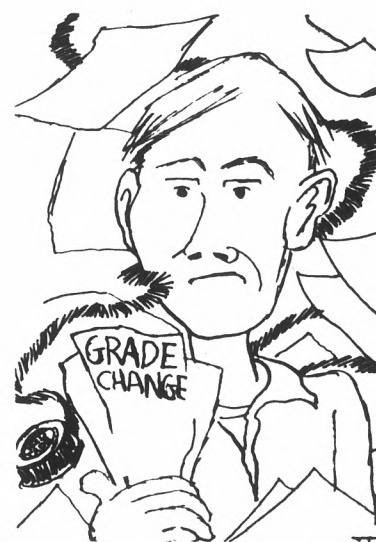
Pink petition forms are available to anyone at the Registrar's Office. Students should complete the form and give a reason for the requested change. If the instructor concurs, the new grade is recorded. If not, the appeal goes to the department head, and his decision concerning the grade is final.

According to Miss Richards, few students take advantage of the new procedure.

'Don't Know'

"Most students don't know what avenues are open to them," she said. "That's where we come in."

"Disagreement over a grade is often unpleasant. For that reason we arrange a conference between student and instructor. We try to



have them come together and talk about the problem. If we can get them to do that, that's half the battle," she said.

Besides grade changes, other procedures and services are available. Students who wish to pursue their studies in off-beat ways can do so. SF State allows anyone to get credit for some academic courses by a challenge examination.

Challenge

If the instructor and the department head approve, a comprehensive examination will be given and a letter grade assigned.

Only in certain skill courses like art, writing, music, physical education, foreign languages, typing, shorthand and mathematics are challenge examinations not offered.

Juniors, seniors and graduate students with high academic standing may also request credit by individual study. Students should petition for this when they register.

Who hires, fires faculty here?

By Annie Pong

A Phoenix check of several departments indicates students are not involved in decision-making on hiring, retention and tenuring of their teachers at SF State.

Each department has a Hiring, Retention and Tenure (HRT) Committee of at least three tenured members. While student opinion is heard in preliminaries no students are allowed to vote on this issue, or be committee members.

Donald L. Garrity, vice president of academic affairs, said this is the State College Chancellor's policy.

Several department heads said HRT committees are free to listen to what students have to say, even if they can't be officially involved.

History

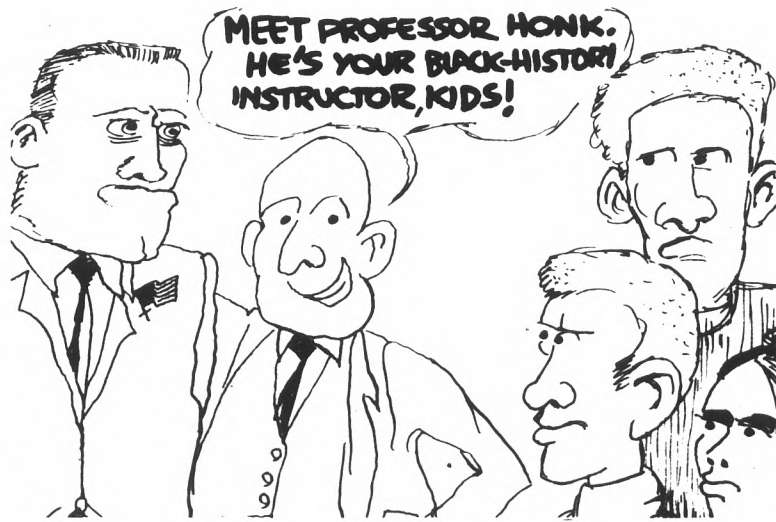
Eldon Modisette, history department chairman said, "Members of the committee visit classrooms of teachers up for retention."

"Questionnaires are passed to students in certain classes for evaluation of the general course structure, lectures, quizzes and discussions. I also invite students to come and talk to me about the teachers."

He also said students are very protective toward their teachers and are reluctant to complain.

He said HRT committees, all of which seat department chairmen, do respect student opinions.

Donald M. Fletcher, head of the Biology Department, is par-



ticularly interested in the opinions of graduate students because they are on a one-to-one basis with teachers.

"Retention criteria is based mostly on teaching ability, but creative effort and research are important. Retention is also based on the teacher's relationship with his colleagues and the students."

Tenure is automatically given to teachers after they have been retained at SF State for the fifth year.

English

Caroline Shrodes, Chairman of the English Department, said it is the HRT committee's policy not to allow students to attend meetings or be directly involved.

"We encourage students to write letters about their teachers," she said.

Stephen Rauch, chairman of the Psychology Department, said, "According to the Chancellor it is illegal for students to be members of the HRT committee or to vote."

Names of teachers up for re-



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Bookstore center of union fray

By Ronald Davis

SF State Bookstore employees have requested union recognition to prevent a "massive layoff" on May 21.

According to a Bookstore employee, 70 per cent of the 62 employees have signed union cards but have not yet been recognized by the college Foundation.

Dean Parnell, head of the non-profit Foundation, said of the request for union recognition, "We're not going along with it collectively, but if they want to join a union, that's their business."

In response to the massive layoff charge, Parnell said, "The layoffs occur after the spring semester because summer business falls way off. To keep this

large a staff," he said, "is hardly feasible. Our biggest rush comes at the beginning of each semester."

Parnell discredited the 70 per cent employee union membership figure, saying it's a "phony. I have a petition with names of people who want a union and it's nowhere near 70 per cent. Some of the names of people on the petition are no longer employed in the Bookstore," he said.

Two Claims

In November, 1970, at the outset of attaining union representation for Bookstore employees, two unions—Union of State Employees (USE), local 411, and Associates Aids and Assistance (AAA), local 1928—

came forward claiming representative jurisdiction. The issue between the two unions was finally resolved last week by AAA local 1928's withdrawal of jurisdictional claim and concession to USE 411.

A second dispute over jurisdiction arose again last week when the California State Employees Association (CSEA), which already has a small number of Bookstore employees as members, stated their claim of representative jurisdiction.

The jurisdictional claim made by CSEA sparked criticism from Bookstore employees who said the CSEA claim is a "stalling tactic."

A member of the Bookstore

negotiating committee, who refused to be named, said, "The CSEA claim is a stalling tactic by the Foundation. The Foundation called in CSEA when 1928 pulled out so a jurisdictional hassle between USE local 411 and CSEA would cause a delay till the massive layoff in May. We don't want CSEA to represent us," he said; "they don't even have a contract."

Parnell contends CSEA sent the Foundation a letter claiming jurisdiction for representation in November 1970. However, CSEA was called to the union negotiating meeting on a 24-hour notice.

All factions involved have decided a vote is necessary to settle

the jurisdictional dispute.

The voting is to be done by secret ballot through a state conciliatory board so no one is "intimidated." Before the vote it has to be decided who can and cannot vote. Can the manager and the assistant manager vote? Do only full-time employees vote?

Chuck Taylor, representative of USE local 411, said the election is being delayed on points like "terms of the election and definition of a bargaining unit." He said the employees "want a union out there but the Foundation doesn't want to recognize the union. To the Foundation, this means money going out," he said.

Taylor said the union has three main requests: union recognition, no layoffs, and the right

of returning to work after summer vacation.

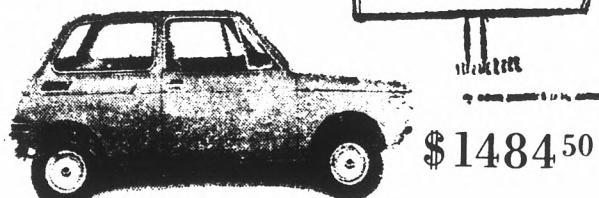
Parnell is highly critical of the no-layoff policy. "It's a shame, but if it comes right down to it we'll close the Bookstore in the summer—and if we're forced to do that it will mean letting go the full-time, year-round employees who have been with us for years," he said.

Tom Ryan, Bookstore manager, who returned early last week from a convention in Washington, D.C., would not comment on the union situation. Charles Soto, assistant Bookstore manager, also would not comment.

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An old, rusted beer-can bomb placed adjacent to the Buildings and Grounds office on the west side of campus was discovered by two groundsmen Wednesday afternoon and rendered harmless by the San Francisco bomb squad.

Jack Hall, deputy chief of campus security, said the beer can had been filled with gunpowder, attached to an alarm clock and detonator, and fused to a battery.

Hall said the bomb was at least two months old and speculated that the battery had died before the explosion could be ignited.

Senate seat elections held

An election was held recently by way of a memorandum sent to the voting faculty at SF State.

The memorandum, issued by the Executive Committee of the Academic Senate, called for four separate elections announcing these positions open:

- * Four senators at large.
- * Two statewide academic senators.
- * Two members of the General Studies Council.
- * One member of the Academic Freedom Committee.

Majority Needed

A substantial majority is needed before a candidate wins and a run-off election is held if necessary.

In the ballot of four senators at large, Joseph A. Miksak, professor of speech, was re-elected for another three-year term.

Miksak had said, "If elected, I pledge my support in restoring faculty rights and to work for the principle of collective bargaining." This issue is presently being brought before the Board of Trustees by the United Professors

of California—which consists of a representative body of state college professors.

A new member elected to a seat in the senate is Professor Robert R. Smith, former president of SF State, who resigned during the student strike in 1968-69.

Smith said the senate should "strive to reduce hostility on the campus" and have better social control without the aid of the San Francisco Tactical Squad.

Carlo Lastrucci, professor of sociology, won a three-year term on the Academic Freedom Committee ballot. He was the sole nominee for the position.

A. Daniel Peck, professor of education and winner of the three-year term on the statewide academic senate, said he owed his complete allegiance to SF State, and "not to any group or faction within it."

One position on the General Studies Council was filled by Professor Charles Shapiro, who said he will attempt to encourage an interdisciplinary program "to promote team teaching and interdepartmental courses and further an interdisciplinary outlook."

A run-off election for the remaining open positions will be held sometime next week.

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Arts, Leisure

Rollicking comedy produced here

A new SF State Drama Department production, "Beaux' Stratagem" by George Farquhar, is opening Friday, April 30 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Hailed over the years as a masterpiece, the play is a rollicking 18th-century comedy about two young men seeking their fortunes and women.

"Beaux' Stratagem" will also show Saturday, May 1 and Thursday through Saturday, May 6 to 8.

For tickets and reservations call the Creative Arts Box Office, 585-7174.

Kitty King and Bill Sutherland gaze into each other's eyes during rehearsal for "The Beaux' Stratagem."

Artful information

Flicks

The Cosmic Late Show is featuring "Point Blank," with Lee Marvin in one of his more violent roles, and "The Sleeping Car Murders," a classic in suspense. Both are showing Friday, April 28 at 7 p.m. in Frederick Burk Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

"To Be or Not to Be," directed by Ernest Lubitsch and "Our Hospitality," directed by and starring Buster Keaton, are featuring on the New Yorker Thursday Series. The Lubitsch film is showing Thursday, April 29 at noon in HLL 135. Admission is 50 cents. It is also showing the same day at 7 p.m. with the Buster Keaton film in Frederick Burk Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

SF State's Art Department is sponsoring a photographic sale through Friday, April 30 in the Arts and Industry Building. Photographs are selling from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Theatre

"The Beaux' Stratagem," a rollicking 18th century comedy, is playing for five nights starting Friday, April 30, with subsequent

performances on Saturday, May 1, and Thursday through Saturday, May 6 to 8. Performances start at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre. For ticket reservations phone CA Box Office, 585-7174.

Readings

Robert Creeley will read from his works on Tuesday, May 4, in the Gallery Lounge. Sponsored by the Poetry Center, admission is free and open to the public.

Musical Notes

The Borodin String Quartet of Russia completes the Artists' Series at SF State College. They are playing Sunday, May 2, in the Main Auditorium at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

Art Hoppe of the Chronicle is opening a May Day Fair sponsored by the Neighborhood Arts Council. Thirty-three different groups are scheduled to perform everything from Irish folk dances to a children's craft show. There will be food vendors, free fruit and strolling minstrels. The festivities begin 11 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. Saturday, May 1, at the Civic Center Plaza.

Classical Greek mythology speaks out in modern time

Kimon Friar, who has written and spoken widely on comparative topics in literature, will be speaking about "Modern Greek Poets and Their Use of Classical Mythology."

Friar has also edited antholo-

gies of European, American and British poetry and translated Kazantzakis, "The Odyssey: A Modern Sequel."

The speech is Monday, May 3 in HLL 135 at 11 a.m.

Folk festival springs to life

This year's Spring Folk Festival, which begins Friday, April 30, will be a super-happening.

To help make it happen, SF State's own John Handy will be here with Ali Akbar Khan, John Shine, Alice Steward and Sweet Magnolia, Blind Eric Flatpick and the Old Skrug's Hard Times String Band. And that's just part of it.

Events

The two-day folk festival will climax a week-long Art Faire or-

ganized by the Associated Students. The Art Faire features:

* Art exhibits in the Gallery Lounge all week long.

* Video Carrel by Francis Coelho. Thursday, April 29, at 8 p.m. in the Redwood Room.

* Fire sculptures Thursday, April 29, at 7 p.m. on the lawn in front of the Art Building.

* Pneumatic Space Inflatables Friday, April 30, and Saturday, May 1, on the Commons lawn.

Kick-Off

The Folk Festival will begin on the Commons lawn at noon on Friday with Berkeley guitar-

ist John Shine, followed by Eric Frandsen at 1 p.m., Alice Stuart and Sweet Magnolia at 2 p.m. and the San Francisco Dance Theater at 3 p.m.

At 8 p.m. the "Skyland Event," blending the "spatial sounds" of guitar, harpsichord and flute with an airplane searchlight and the talents of Maggie Cain, Joe Hawley, Mel Henderson, John

Kenny Hall and the Old Skrug's Hard Times String Band.

The Folkfest will close with the fine sounds of John Handy and Ali Akbar Khan at 8 p.m. on Saturday on the Commons lawn.

Altman, Robert Campbell, John Lewis and the Frantic Hay Stack, will be held.

And if that isn't enough, on Saturday there will be a hot-air balloon flight, the San Francisco Mime Troupe at 2 p.m., and a dance around the Maypole with

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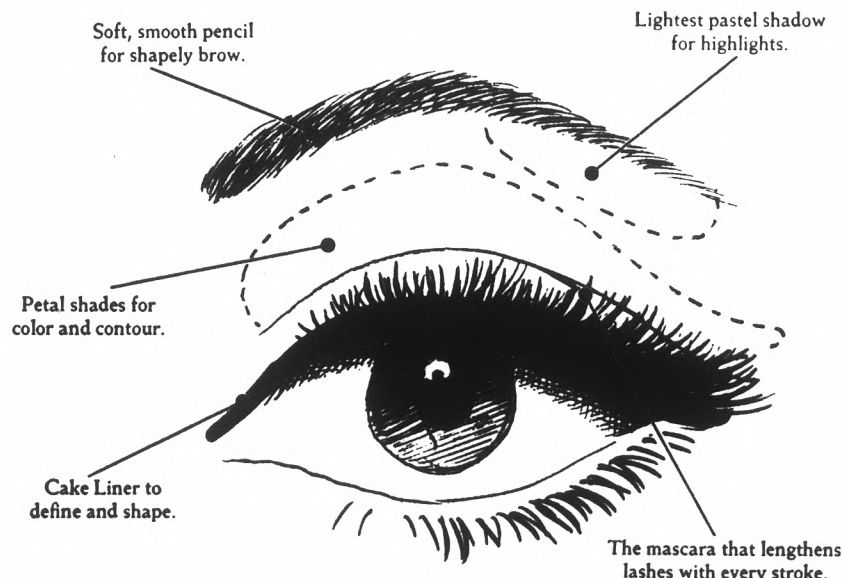
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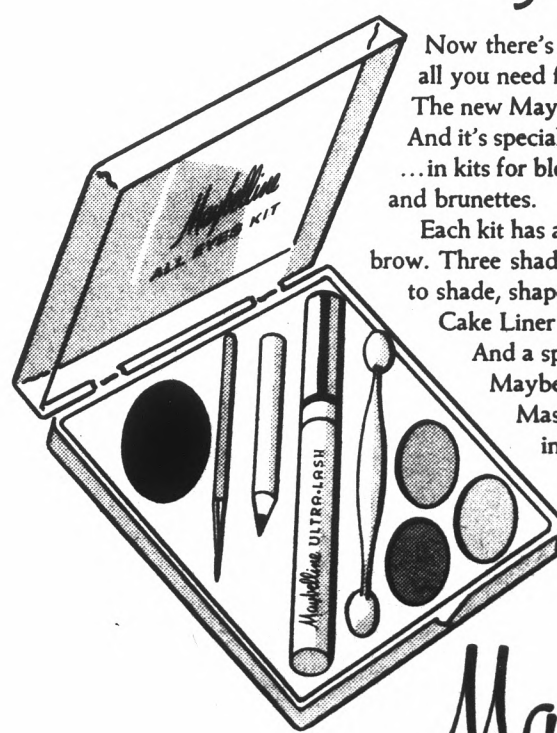
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Now and again, a song, or an anti-war chant would ripple down their ranks, but the marchers seemed unnaturally calm, and as serious as the war they were protesting.

Roger Burr, staff reporter

While marchers moved down Geary Blvd. yelling and shouting chants that blatantly criticized the Establishment, thousands of people moved out of the line of march and into grocery stores, bars, restaurants and a wine tasting room.

Cynthia Williams, asst. city editor

People at the march called it a 'mass demonstration.' Yet, if in fact, 500,000 people marched both here and in Washington, D.C., then it represented less than 1/440th of the total U.S. population. Those who remained silent are still the vast majority.

Robert Hollis, staff reporter

The march was comprised mainly of those under forty dressed in hip attire. The mood of the crowd was predominantly one of frustrated disappointment with the military policies of our government. My favorite cheer was 'One, two, three, four, we don't want your fucking war'.

Nick Blonder, photo editor

Assemblyman John Burton asked for contributions to help pay for the cost of the rally. Some people gave him dollar bills; others gave him the finger.

Jon Funabiki, managing editor



The two things I liked most about the march were the music and all those beautiful girls in their scanty dresses.

Ramiro Manuel Cuadra, staff photographer

I saw people behaving tragically obnoxious. Some were worn-out, often making slogans and carrying signs were silly in their attempt to be witty.

John Chan, reporter

A lot of people, a lot of cool heads, and a lot of peace.

Lavine Lee, asst. copy editor



Photography

by

Terry

Schmitt

... A mass of bodies, moving slowly when they were permitted; there were the sensual colors of the crowd; many who seemed to have no sense of purpose for being in the march itself were there; and there was a limitless number of people who came out in an act of protest because no other channels of expression were left open to them.

Marshall Goodwin, staff reporter

In case you missed it...

Saturday's peace march and rally drew enough people to San Francisco to clog four lanes of Geary Blvd. for 41 blocks.

The marchers came from the city, from down the peninsula and from as far away as Los Angeles and Colorado.

And when they all funneled into the Polo Fields, there was just barely enough room to

hold the 150,000-200,000 people who heard Dick Gregory (above), 11-year-old Adam Feerst (below, left) and others speak against the Vietnam War.

Phoenix photographer Terry Schmitt caught the varying moods of the rally and Phoenix reporters herewith present some of their impressions.

People were in very high spirits throughout the march. There was a feeling of unity and cooperation among the people. On 27th Ave., a sign was displayed, 'Please use our bathroom.'

Linda Yee, staff reporter



As people were leaving the polo field through the tunnel, stale hamburger buns were thrown down to the people. They were yelling, 'Have some bread; it's good for you.'

Carol Jessen, staff reporter

If people weren't selling plastic flags with peace symbols on them, they were on their fourth time around trying to suck money "for peace". By the end of the day the people around me had been handed enough leaflets to clog every toilet in town.

Bill Grote, staff reporter



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John Chomporter

Trustees eye shift in tenure

Proposals for the revision of tenure rules to allow college presidents to extend the probationary period for untenured faculty are likely to be okayed by the State College Board of Trustees next month.

The changes will allow college presidents to extend probationary periods for untenured faculty from four to six years in 12 month increments.

Early Tenure

At the same time, the proposed rule changes will give college presidents the option to grant tenure to professors and assistant professors in less than four years when he feels it is in the best interests of his college.

The rules also require a "positive act" for notification of appointment or denial of tenure. In the past, faculty members not notified one way or the other, automatically received tenure.

Approval Expected

The proposed changes are expected to be approved by the full Board of Trustees during their regular meeting next month, said David Brooks, of the chancellor's public affairs office.

Tenure changes were first proposed by Chancellor Dumke last September. The Committee of Faculty and Staff Affairs hammered out the recommendations during several meetings in the fall and winter.

New campus 'sexuality center'

The SF State Health Service is establishing a Human Sexuality Center as an integral part of the college clinic.

Partially as a result of a recent survey taken by the Center, Dr. Evelyn Ballard, assistant medical director, hopes to coordinate a "new look" in health services pertaining to human sexuality.

The survey, written by Dr. Ballard and Joan Warner, supervising nurse, explored student needs so the center could better answer those needs.

The survey was distributed two weeks before Easter vacation to

everyone who visited the clinic, and also in front of the Library.

Receptive

"The students were receptive and had good ideas. Four hundred students returned the questionnaire," said Dr. Ballard.

One of Dr. Ballard's chief concerns is that students don't realize to what extent the center now offers counseling on birth control and sexual questions of both a psychological and physical nature. She hopes to improve on the existing program by having a special staff handle the service.

Before, sexual problems were handled on a routine basis by available staff members.

Dissatisfaction

Some students expressed dissatisfaction with this aspect of the program, so Dr. Ballard is seeking to correct it.

The Health Center had been holding rap sessions on human sexuality for about six weeks, but the turnout was small so they discontinued them. They hope the survey publicized the existence of available services to more students.

The survey revealed that 234 students are seeking information on sexual problems elsewhere in the past year, mostly from a community agency.

Student Requests

The students requested advice on adequate or inadequate sexuality, birth control, pregnancy, venereal disease, marriage counseling, genetic counseling, diet therapy, and a newsletter on health. They also selected the name "Human Sexuality Center" by a wide margin from several offered on the survey.

1 man's fight for peace

A World War II draft resister is still waging a non-violent battle for peace on earth.

Igal Roodenko, national chairman of the War Resister's League (WRL), spoke to SF State students on "the self-defeating quality of violence."

Roodenko, who served 20 months in a federal prison for refusing "all cooperation with a war-making government" shortly after he was drafted for World War II, said "the draft makes America look more like Communist China than anything else we've got."

'No Accident'

"Vietnam is no accident but part of the way of American life, so too is the (peace) movement part of the way of American life," he said.

Roodenko believes there is a change needed in the U.S. Government but he is critical of violent change.

"A violent approach is hopeless. The strength of the (governmental) structure is so enormous that people must be thinking romantically."

Alternatives

Roodenko offered three alternatives to violent revolutions:

- *Become involved in the political process.
- *Suffer now and rewards will come later.
- *Peace.

Roodenko also criticized politicians and their stand on the war. "Politicians turn anti-war not because they believe it but because they want to get into power."

Aller wins JC seat in Oakland

Curtis C. Aller, 52, SF State professor of economics, was elected to the Peralta Junior College School District Board of Trustees April 20.

Aller has been teaching at SF State since 1959. He is a graduate of the University of Washington. He also attended Oxford University and earned his Ph.D. from Harvard.

The key to world happiness

By Peverly Sawyer

The only way to world happiness is through happy individuals according to Masayasu Sandanaga, professor at the Nichiren Shoshu Academy in Santa Monica.

Speaking on "Buddhism—Related to War and Peace Between Nations," April 14 at SF State, Sandanaga said, "People today are holding the real key to world peace."

True Democracy

"True democracy means true dignity of human beings," he said. "We have studied science and government. Now it is time to study people."

Sadanaga defined true Bud-

dhism as a combination of physical science and spiritual knowledge.

"This life philosophy originated in India. In order to enjoy true happiness, you must understand human dignity," said Sandanaga.

Purpose

"The purpose is not to combat the individual religions," he said. "Rather, it is to come back to the original point, which is actually

the human being."

Sadanaga said to live for a heaven after life was to live for death, because death is the only way to attain that goal.

"You are the present tense—every moment is beginning and ending," he said. Sandanaga gave an example of a student who studies hard, working for the future. "How you develop daily is the future," he said.

"Without attaining the enlightenment of each individual, the

world will never attain happiness," said Sandanaga.

"The true aspect of democracy is the life of the individual," said Sandanaga. "True Buddhism is absolute pacificism of mankind."

Sadanaga, a short energetic speaker, said it was difficult to explain 3,000 years of teaching in one hour, but emphasized, "People are the final and most important thing. If you become a happy human being, the world will be happy."

Computer to keep the kitty

If you owe the college money, you can expect a love letter about it any day now—from SF State's persistent new "iron secretary."

A computer system was installed this semester to keep track of registration fees and miscellaneous fines students owe the college.

If a student owes fees for additional units, late registration or fines for broken or unreturned equipment, he will soon receive a computer-produced bill.

Save Work

Staten Johnston, manager of Fiscal Accounting, said, "This new system will save a considerable amount of work both for

students and for us."

With a new four-step fee payment process, classified by units carried, a student can enroll in more units than he pays for at registration, Johnston said.

Pay Later

For example, a student who pays \$62 for six units by mail can sign up for nine units and pay for three more units later.

The computer keeps track of all the courses added, computes the additional fees due and produces the bill.

"It was almost impossible to collect the additional fees at each enrollment point by manual

handling," Johnston said, "so we decided to let the computer do it."

Other Uses

In addition to registration fees, administration has used the computer system to collect late fees, unreturned checks and fines imposed by various departments for equipment.

"We may also use this system for other charges such as dorm payments, loans and library fines," Johnston said.

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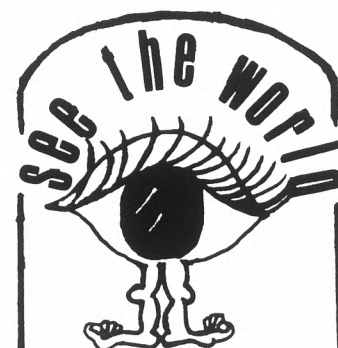
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Women learn of themselves and 'oppression'

By Ruth Denburg

Women are being liberated at SF State. They are learning about themselves and their "oppression" in nine spring courses that focus on women.

"When I was first exposed to women's lib there was a great deal of anger," said Joan Ruderman who teaches "Woman—Her Search for Identity." "I felt there was another aspect of it, so I proposed this course to find out what it is that is really making women angry," she said.

Sheila Zipf, assistant professor of Psychology, who teaches the Psychology of Women, said, "At first I wanted to teach a course about the psychology of prejudice, but I realized that at least half of my students were women, and I wanted to expand it."

"Many women's libbers see Freudian psychology as being harmful to women," she said. "Freud makes a great distinction between male and female—he made a big thing about women having a penis envy, and said that women have less of a social conscience than men."

"On the other hand, he was the one who freed women... and everybody," Mrs. Zipf said.

Jennifer Lee, a 20-year-old Social Science major, enrolled in the class because it "sounded interesting." She thinks the theory behind women's lib is "good, but I'm still kind of blasé about it... usually guys can't accept it... they make fun of it."

There are about 48 people in Mrs. Ruderman's class; seven are men.

"We confronted them with our feelings about having males present. Most of the women feel comfortable if the men understand the class is for and by women," Mrs. Ruderman said.

"Women have never really become close—they've been told they're competitive for the man," said Lani Silver, a member of Mrs. Ruderman's class.

"We have to realize that we're all sisters, and also individuals,"

Paul Dignan, a junior majoring in American Studies, enrolled in class because "I know our society is male dominated. By joining the class I hope to become more sensitive to women's problems."

Beatrice Bain, chairman of the Advisory Committee on Women's Studies, said its role is to coordinate courses that concern women's studies.

The committee plans to sponsor conferences in cooperation with the Faculty Program Center.

A Social Science (Interdisciplinary) major with a "focus on women" has also been developed.

Courses offered include: "The La Raza Woman," "Field Work in Political Science," "Women as a Social Force," "Female Character in Literature," "Rhetoric Propaganda and Literature," "The Role of Women: a Comparative Viewpoint."

Members of the Advisory Committee are available for consultation in HLL 267, ext. 2056.

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For sale: 1960 Ford, good mechanical condition, new tires, \$190. Contact Mary Ward Hall, Room 513, phone 469-2476.

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Top-seeded netter voted "Player of the week"

By Marshall Goodwin

Like Goatley, the third-seeded player on SF State's tennis team, is "unique." According to Coach Dan Farmer, Goatley "carries 24 units, supports a wife and child and still finds time to practice three times a week."

He is one of the most consistent players on the team and is a major reason SF State is swinging toward the Far Western Conference (FWC) tennis championship.

SF State opened pre-league play against St. Mary's University on February 6 and won 5-4. Since then the team has played seven other matches, winning three. All four of the team's losses, however, have been by only one match point, except for a 9-0 acing by San Jose State's Spartans.

In the FWC opener on March 27, Farmer's squad defeated Sonoma State 6-2. Chico State handed the Gators their first FWC loss on April 17, 5-4. The team's most recent contest was against the University of the Pacific on April 20, and the Gators won, 6-3.

CCSF transfer John Wong is the top-seeded player on the team.

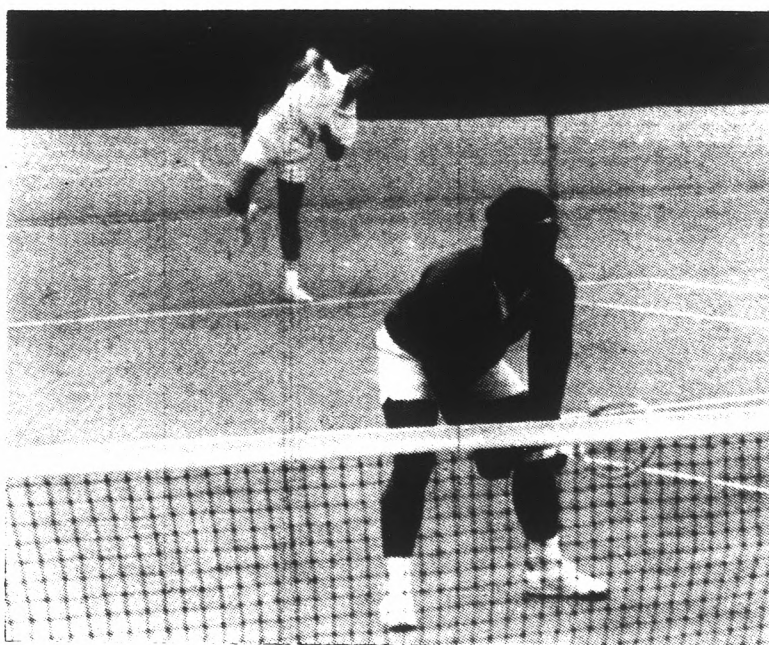
"John has a steady game," said Farmer. "He plays an outstanding net game, and this is because of his tremendous reactions and anticipation."

The men's physical education department of SF State voted Wong "Player of the Week" for his play against UOP's Tigers.

Russ Camilleri, a former wrestler and a graduate of SF State, donates two local restaurant tickets weekly to "the outstanding SF State athlete."

The number two man on the team is Mike Freedman. Farmer said Freedman has "improved his service greatly since last year, has good net play, and will be a big factor in the FWC race." He also plays number one doubles with Wong.

Dean Simon, John Yee and McGrey Galen make up the rest of the team. All three had very little competitive experience before making the team. Yee and McGrey had limited experience



Mike Goatley (near net) anticipates an opponent's return as teammate John Wong slashes a serve.

while playing on the junior varsity team last year.

Simon has "on and off days," according to Farmer, but has "made tremendous strides for someone who has so little experience."

Robert Degusman, the top man on the junior varsity team, may move up to the varsity. He has been a substitute for the varsity on a few occasions and is challenging players for one of the top six positions.

Farmer said there have been no morale problems on the team, but "practice and match schedules often conflict with work schedules."

Another problem is the condition of the SF State tennis courts.

"The courts at SF State are very slow,"

Farmer said. "The ball doesn't even bounce straight on the worst courts."

SF State's athletic department has allocated enough money to resurface eight of the courts. The specifications are being written up and the contract bids should be out sometime this week. The resurfacing should be completed by next fall.

The Gators will host the Sacramento State Hornets today at 2:30 p.m. Farmer called the Hornets "the top team in the FWC."

"They beat Humboldt State 9-0 recently, and the Lumberjacks aren't a pushover."

Sports

Trackers tangle in twilight twin bill

SF State's track squad will tangle with two of the Far Western Conference's (FWC) "most feared" opponents in their first twilight meet of the year on Saturday, May 1.

In Saturday's meet, the Gators will square off with the Sacramento State Hornets and the Humboldt State Lumberjacks. The meet will be held on the Hornets' home field.

"Both Sacramento and Humboldt have real strong squads," said Gayle Hopkins, head track coach. "They are especially tough in the sprints, but so are

we and we've improved greatly since the last time we met with them."

The Gators contested the Hornets on March 20 and were soundly defeated. On April 3, the team competed against the Lumberjacks and were beaten 87-62. Both teams exhibited depth, a commodity the Gators do not have.

"We are going to have to come up with some depth if we are to stay close or beat them," Hopkins said.

The meets with Humboldt and

Sacramento will be officially recorded as double-duo meets. Separate scores will be kept for each team.

When asked to comment on the potential effects of the night-held track meet, Hopkins said:

"Sacramento's lighting is pretty good. I think the main reason the meet is being held at

Gators sweep series

Big bats swat Hornets in "little league" tilt

By Bill Arnopole

SF State's baseball team travels to the land of redwoods to play the Humboldt State Lumberjacks, Friday and Saturday, in a crucial three game series.

The Gators broke their losing jinx against the Sacramento State Hornets last weekend taking all three games. But with a 9-2 record, the Gators are far from being safe.

They must win five of their next seven league games to sew up the Far Western Conference Championship.

Sacramento State was in every game, losing 4-3, 9-8, and 17-16. The Gators relied on solid hitting, along with some timely relief pitching to record the wins.

Fifth Win

Bruce Lee started the game Friday going nine innings to record his fifth win. He helped his own cause by leading off the sixth inning with a single.

"Doubling" Ben Robinson continued feasting on the Hornet pitching hitting his third double of the day to the opposite right field fence 348 feet from home plate. Lee scored the winning run on the play.

Joe Victory, a name hard to lose with, was the hero in the second game. With the score tied 8-8 in the bottom of the sixth inning, Joe hit his fourth home run of the season over the 348 mark on the right field fence.

Lee picked up the win in a re-

lief role pitching the last three innings. He faced only 11 batters and with men on first and second in the seventh, he got the last batter on a called third strike. Ben Robinson added a single and a homerun to the cause.

Little League

In what Gator coach Al Figone called a typical "little league" game, the hometowners came back in the third game after trailing 9-0 in the fifth to win 17-16 in the 11th.

Sacramento used four pitchers who gave up 17 hits and 12 walks. SF State's eight pitchers didn't do much better giving up 11 hits and 11 walks.

SF State scored five runs in the sixth and six runs in the seventh to take a 11-9 lead. But Sacramento came back strong in their half of the eighth aided by five walks to score seven runs and go ahead 16-11.

Key Hit

In the bottom of the ninth, the Gators battled back to score five runs, the key hit coming on Rick Escalambre's single which drove in the tying run.

Pat Day, the regular third baseman, came in to pitch the 10th and 11th holding the Hornets scoreless. In the bottom of the 11th, Day led off with a single. After Rich Washington singled and John Spaich was intentionally walked to load the bases, first basemen Al McCann stepped to the plate.

He connected on a ball that would have easily been a triple or homerun but was only credited with a single since it drove in the winning run.

Going into the last two weekends of FWC competition, no team is out of the race. Chico State, the Gators closest pursuer with a 7-4 record, had a bye last weekend. They play CS Hayward this weekend.

Humboldt is 5-6 in the FWC.

Tilts on tap

Baseball

April 30 - 2:30 p.m.
SFS at Humboldt

May 1 - noon
SFS at Humboldt (2)

Tennis

April 29 - 2:30 pm
Sacramento at SFS

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April 29 - 1 pm
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Scorecard

Baseball

SFS	Sacramento
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9	8
17	16

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'State U.' Top CBS exec addresses bill on the move students here on 'Pentagon'

By Katie Phillips

SF State's name may be changed to San Francisco State University if a bill to change the name of the 19 California state colleges is passed. The bill recently passed the State Senate Educational Committee.

The bill still has to go through one more evaluation in the Senate Finance Committee before the state senate votes for or against it.

"We are very cautiously optimistic this time since the bill went through the Senate Educational Committee—one of the toughest procedural committees," said James Jensen, director of governmental affairs from the California State Colleges.

"It will be much harder to pass in the Senate Finance Committee."

The measure, if passed, would designate the state college system as the "California State University and College System," and allow academically qualified colleges to include "university" as part of their name.

Jensen said the bill doesn't include any change of semester system or the curriculum of the colleges. "The change of name also has nothing to do with tuition," he said.

The bill was introduced for the fifth time last January by Assemblyman Richard Barnes of San Diego in the California legislature. The bill has passed the Assembly all five times, but has been defeated by the Senate Committee each time.

This year, the bill passed the Assembly by a vote of 46 to 22 and went through the Senate Educational Committee. The bill has been referred to the Senate Finance Committee which is the last access to the Senate floor.

The twenty-first annual Broadcast Industry Conference was highlighted recently by discussion surrounding the controversial CBS program, "The Selling of the Pentagon."

Bill Leonard, vice-president of CBS News, was one of the featured participants in the conference's education seminars. He addressed students after the showing of "The Selling of the Pentagon."

Leonard called the program a "gross understatement" of what the Pentagon publicity-buying situation really is. Discussing Spiro Agnew's attack on the program, Leonard said, "A press that's doing its job is always under pressure from an administra-

tion that is or is not doing its job.

"I say the broadcast was fair and as much as one can make it, mistake-proof," he said.

Workshops dealing with education were also held. Among them was a demonstration of electronic message transmission.

The conference ended Friday night with an Awards Banquet. Thirteen honors were given to industry leaders.

A special award was given to actress Marlo Thomas for her humanitarian works and for encouragement she has given broadcast education.

Miss Thomas, star of "That Girl," said, "We all have something to contribute (to broadcasting) whether we're black, white or women."

Broadcast Preceptor Awards were presented to Leonard and

and to Richard Salant, president of CBS News, "for the immeasurable service done the American people in producing 'The Selling of the Pentagon.'"

Mrs. Joan Gantz Cooney, producer of "Sesame Street," was named a Preceptor for "combining delight with learning in children's programming."

Twenty-four television and nine radio stations were given Broadcast Media Awards for excellence in local programming.

SF State Vice President John Edwards presented one award and discussed the 1968 campus strife.

Lecturer's poetry honored

Continued from Page 1

in free style, yet all follow a basic rhythm.

The 44-year-old poet was born in Massachusetts and educated at Harvard. He grew up on a farm and wanted to be a veterinarian when he was young. Later he found science too demanding, so he became a poet.

Creeley taught at Black Mountain College in North Carolina in

the late 1940's. He was associated with a group known as the Black Mountain Poets. Among them were such individuals as Robert Duncan and Charles Olson.

Roaming Family

Creeley said nature inspired him to write. Together with his wife and children, he often roamed the countryside, Bolinas Lagoon and beaches in Marin

County.

Many of Creeley's good friends are poets. "More than any other kinds of writers, poets often associate with other poets," he said.

Creeley is a busy man. Often, he is invited to various cities and universities to read his works.

During his time at SF State, Creeley taught advanced poetry writing and Advanced Study in the Craft of Poetry.

Science Dept. pessimism

Continued from Page 1

tems such as chemicals and glassware said Fletcher.

The delay in opening the new buildings has come as a bitter disappointment to faculty and students, some of whom came to SF State primarily to teach or study in the new buildings, said

Fletcher.

Fletcher is convinced the budget problems for the state colleges are real.

"Not even some of the Governor's staunchest opponents are questioning his position.

"It comes down to a question of priorities; the Governor has

said when we solve the welfare problem, he will solve the budget problem," said Fletcher.

Hope

Asked if he thinks the science department will get the money to operate the buildings, Fletcher could only say:

"Hope springs eternal."

Proposal A new may cost type of jobs degree

Continued from Page 1

know there is a place where they can discuss problems, there will be no confusion."

Rust and his staff are particularly irked that they were not consulted before the restructuring was ordered. Rust simply received a memo from the office of the Dean of Students outlining the plan to restructure his department.

"If the Dean of Students wants to restructure the Counseling Center, she should consult the persons involved before the decision is made, not after the fact," he said.

Staff Losses

Rust also said restructuring will result in elimination of at least three positions on his staff. Mrs. Bedesem said he will lose only one counselor, and this counselor will still conduct personal counseling for EOP.

"If Dean Bedesem could convince me that we will lose only one counselor," Rust said, "I would be delighted."

By Roger Burr and John Cherry

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hand-wringing about the budget squeeze imposed by unfriendly legislators, to break loose with great new innovative programs to serve more people than ever before," he said.

William Harkness, associate dean of students at SF State said the extension courses are there for the benefit of students who are not able to attend campus classes during campus hours. "If people can't come where the education is, we'll take the education where the people are."

Intent

A principal intent of Chancellor Dumke's proposals is to break the "lock step" of higher education. Making it possible for students to reduce by one year or more the time required for undergraduate education.

The four other commission members are D. Dale Hanner, Vice Chancellor, business affairs, the California State Colleges; Dr. John L. Houk, deputy dean, academic planning, the California State Colleges; Dr. Ralph C. Mills, associate vice president, academic affairs, Chico State College; and Dr. Nelson Norman, professor of History, San Diego State College.

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